

MORNING APPEAL.

WEDNESDAY.....AUGUST 10, 1881

P. FISHER, Advertising Agent, 21 Merchants Exchange, is sole agent for the MORNING APPEAL in San Francisco

STOCKS.

MORNING BOARD.

150 Ophir—5½
80 Mexican—8½
400 Gould and Curry—5½
320 Best and Belcher—10½
700 California—4
500 Con. Virginia—1 95
250 Chollar—2 15
245 Savara—2½
300 Potosi—2 65
240 Hale and Norcross—3 05
70 Crown Point—2 10
200 Yellow Jacket—5
930 Imperial—150
25 Kentucky—2½
20 Alpha—4 05
230 Belcher—3
250 Sierra Nevada—9
90 Utah—8½
100 Bullion—90c
250 Eschschuer—1 15
140 Overman—1 15
100 Justice—85c
380 Union—10
700 Alta—3 95
150 Julia—35c
150 Silver Hill—15c
150 Lady Washington—20c
200 New York—10c
150 Benton—90
180 Scorpion—90c
125 North Ex. Utah—80c
300 New Wells-Fargo—25c
100 Curia—1½
350 Andes—1 15

EVENING BOARD.

150 Eureka Con.—2¼
2000 Jackson—75c
130 Belmont—75c
100 N. Belle—14½
100 Manhattan—2
500 Grand Prize—20c
400 Argenta—15c
350 Star—30
200 Belle Isle—30c
650 Albion—1 80
530 Wales—50c
50 Mt. Diablo—5½
100 E. Mt. Diablo—15c
200 Belding—5
40 Bodie—7
300 Bechtel—1 30
100 Tigra—25c
20 Bulwer—2½
130 Syndicate—40c
200 Blackhawk—10c
225 Goodshaw—45c
100 South Bodie—5c
150 Mono—2 35
300 South Bulwer—10c
60 Noonday—95
60 North Noonday—55
120 Tiptop—5½
30 Head Center—95c
100 Giant and Old Abe—2½
100 Silver King—20½
50 Belvidere—25c
250 Oro—55
80 Addenda—5c
200 Sulphur—3
100 Tranquility—2
50 Navajo—70c
450 Tuscarora—30c
350 Day—2 40
50 Summit—25c
100 Concordia—70
180 Holmes—75
400 Barker—15c
950 Bodie Tunnel—3

CAN CONKLING EDIT A NEWS-PAPER?

A Series of Leading Questions From the Cincinnati "Enquirer."

The announcement that the friends of Mr. Conkling are about to start a newspaper for him to edit fills the soul of the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer with "a vague indefinable something," and the latter doubts whether the brilliant ex-Senator can fill the bill. "A man," says he, "may be able to hold three hundred and six delegates in a national convention and yet fail miserably to sustain himself against an injured subscriber. If it is true, as alleged, that Mr. Conkling has the warm and loving hearts of all the women in North America beating upon his string he is hardly the person to say no to the sad-eyed suffragist when she comes in with her two-column plea for her suppressed and suffering sex. It is one thing to levy assessments to carry on a political campaign, and another thing to collect \$2 in advance for a weekly newspaper. As for getting money out of a man who is in arrears for his paper, we do not believe Mr. Conkling, with all his heavenborn talents, is equal to the emergency. And could he do this by the exercise of either the stratagems of love or war it might then be set down as the greatest effort of his life. Does Mr. Conkling know anything about the details of newspaper management, can he estimate job work and tell a picnic committee how much twenty-five eight sheet posters will cost them and when they will be ready? Can he write church notices, and indite obituary poetry? Can he make paste and punctuate manuscript? Can he write up a prize-hog or a prize-fight with equal fitting terms? These are things which Mr. Conkling must answer for himself."

The Carson Appeal says: "The man who stands behind the fence of the Capitol Square watching the Appeal office at night can ascertain more about the business by coming right in." Next we shall hear of their crawling under offices down at Carson and boring auger holes up through the floor.—Enterprise.

A gimlet hole would be quite large enough for such man to crawl through.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S FIRE.

KAISER'S RESTAURANT AND WILLIAM MAGEE'S SALOON DESTROYED.

Some Suspicious Circumstances Connected With the Affair.

Yesterday morning at ten minutes of 4 o'clock, Dell Crandell, employed at the Ormsby House, discovered flames issuing from the rear of the saloon occupied by William Magee. Going to the spot he saw a sudden puff of flame as if oil or gunpowder had been ignited and in an instant the rear of the building was in a blaze. He sounded the alarm and in a few minutes the engine companies were upon the spot.

NO WATER.

The hook and ladder company attached their hose to the hydrant at Rail's corner, but on account of the water supply having been shut off for the night, for ten minutes no water could be turned upon the flames. The engine company finally got to work from the cistern near McDull's drug store, but it was too late to do anything else than prevent a spread of the flames.

KAISER'S RESTAURANT,

Which adjoins the saloon, was a wooden structure and burned rapidly. A light wind was blowing from the west and carried the flames from the rear of the restaurant over the building in just sufficient force to envelope it completely and inside of fifteen or twenty minutes the roof had fallen in and nothing stood but the bare walls. Mr. Thompson, one of the waiters, was sitting at a table when the flames shot under the partition and about his feet, as the oil which saturated the floor ignited. When the alarm was raised a man who was eating ham and eggs refused to stir, although the wall was growing hot next to him. He kept on with his meal and drank a cup of coffee just as the roof began to crack above his head. He then rose, darted from the building and paid his half dollar to the waiter outside.

THE CHINESE

Washmen in the rear of the restaurant kept the fire at bay for ten minutes by carrying pails of water and keeping the building wet. The fire drew a large crowd from Chinatown and the Celestials worked like beavers, seeming to think that the fate of the country depended on the saving of the wash-house.

INCENDIARISM.

There is but one opinion regarding the origin of the fire. It was clearly the result of incendiarism, but by whom and for what purpose can only be conjectured. The losses amount probably about \$5,000. Klein was insured in the South British and National for \$1,200; Kaiser in the Lion and La Confiance for \$1,500; Magee in the same companies for \$1,500 and the barber shop for \$100. The saloons, restaurant and barber shop are totally destroyed.

Geo W. Birdsall.

Geo. W. Birdsall, one of the Pioneers of Nevada, died night before last in Virginia City. He came to the ledge when it was first discovered and remained there until his death. He was Chief of Police in 1865. During the discharge of his official duties he had been in a good many encounters and at one time when shot in the breast by a desperado his life was despaired of. He was a modest, quiet man and never lost a friend that he had once made. A large concourse of people followed his remains to the grave yesterday afternoon.

Fishing Rods.

A few days ago a man borrowed a jointed fishing rod from the APPEAL office and yesterday he returned it. That man will pass right by an umbrella standing in a corner on a wet day and get wet through rather than steal it. This reminds us that a party by the name of Jones borrowed two fishing rods at this office about three weeks ago and has never brought them back.

Water for the Hydrants.

Mr. Helan, in connection with the fire, states that the water was turned on in just six minutes after the alarm was sounded. A man is paid by the month to attend to this work and he never fails in his duty.

R. L. Fulton, of the Reno Gazette, was in the city yesterday.

WAS IT CONSPIRACY?

Page Crowding Dodge, Low and Linderman in a Hole.

On Monday Mr. Blanchard, who is conducting the prosecution in the Mint Investigation, made a series of fresh charges against Dodge and charged a conspiracy upon Linderman, Low (President of the Anglo-California Bank) and Dodge. It is claimed that a conspiracy was concocted to remove LeGrange which succeeded after the committee report. That after this report was made, Commissioner Linderman, then Director of the Mint, returned to Washington in company with H. L. Dodge, and soon thereafter H. L. Dodge was appointed Superintendent of the Mint, without any written recommendation being placed on file from any person whatever.

That on the 27th day of July, 1878, Superintendent Dodge sent the following telegram to Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint: "Is crude silver bullion, suitable for ingots, subject to refining charge, alloy being copper? Answer." To which the acting Director of the Mint replied: "No charge should be made on silver bullion containing copper only and suitable for ingots without refining. The law clearly contemplates the return only of expenses necessary and actually incurred." Both these telegrams describe bullion containing 900 parts of pure silver and 100 parts of pure copper, and did not describe the character of bullion being received without charge for parting and refining from the bank of which F. F. Low was manager. This telegram of Dodge was a mere subterfuge, and in the interest of Low.

He now proposes to follow up this evidence of conspiracy, by showing: 1st. That there was a secret understanding between Low and Linderman with reference to Mint matters, and that they had a secret cypher or key by which they conducted, by telegraph, private correspondence with reference to the purposes of the government in regard to the purchase of bullion and sale of trade dollars. 2d. That the parting and refining charges which Superintendent Dodge remitted to the Anglo-California Bank, of which F. F. Low was manager, were not remitted by said bank to the persons selling said bullion to the said bank, and that notwithstanding the bank of which said F. F. Low was manager was treasurer of the Northern Belle Company, a large producer of bullion, that he charged said company for parting and refining its bullion, although no charges were made at the Mint for such parting and refining. We desire to prove in connection with the proof of the amount of charges remitted by the Superintendent of the Mint for parting and refining Northern Belle bullion, the amount which Low, as manager of the Anglo-California Bank, charged the Northern Belle Company for such parting and refining.

THE NEW COMET.

A Sort of Frost Breeder Coming.

The new comet is now visible to those with good eyes and can be seen about over Reno. It is situated in the constellation Auriga, about four degrees south of the second magnitude star Meukaline. This star is about seven degrees east of the bright star Capella. Its position is thus nearly the same as that of the large comet which appeared four weeks since. As the comet sets at 6:30 o'clock P. M., it is not visible in the evenings, but can be seen about 2:30 o'clock in the morning. It rises about 1 o'clock in the morning, thirty-five degrees east from the north point, from which its position can be easily found. It can be seen with a large opera or field glass. It will be recognized by its hazy, nebulous appearance.

The following dispatch received yesterday throws further information on the subject:

MONTREAL, August 9.—Venor says we may expect a great change in the weather about the time the new comet is in perihelion, the 28th of the present month. During the week from the 15th to the 20th, instead of being burned up as many expect, we shall be nearly frozen by frosts and strong, cold northerly winds.

From all accounts the Pythias banquet in Virginia City was something simply immense.

A FEAT DENIAL

The Veracity of the "Appeal" Questioned in Scotland.

A few months ago the APPEAL published a fanciful sketch entitled "Reminiscences of Carlyle," which burlesqued in a most exaggerated fashion the peculiarities of the crusty old philosopher. A marked copy of the Edinburgh Chronicle reached this office yesterday containing a complete refutation of these narrations. Here is the article, verbatim:

AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

The New York Times of the 25th publishes an article from the Nevada APPEAL entitled "Reminiscences of Carlyle." That such a series of heartless libels upon a great and good man could have ever been written is absolutely amazing and that a paper of the standing of the New York Times could have reproduced these slanders is none the less astonishing. Happily they are charges easily disposed of. Although Mr. Carlyle was a blunt man in his way and ready with rough speech at times no one will deny, but that he would ask a royal guest to eat toothpicks while he himself feasted on "frogs' legs, quail on toast and Budweiser" is fallacious to the last degree. The story bears a lie upon its face as Carlyle never indulged in a game of any kind and never drank Budweiser wine. His daughter is authority for the statement that she never heard of Budweiser wine in his house. That he alluded to Scott and Dickens as "stupid asses" will be believed by none of his friends. He read Dickens constantly and often recited Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel," in fact he knew the lay by heart. The crowning infamy of journalistic recklessness charges him with throwing a brick in Daniel Webster's face and also firing at him with a fowling piece. Such a statement needs no refutation in Scotland. As for fowling pieces, the great sage did not even know how to load one. The whole story may simply be taken as a fair sample of the pernicious influences of American journalism directed by men who would rather slander the illustrious dead of their mother country than pen a line to their most conspicuous virtues.

The San Francisco Reporters.

Superintendent Crawford, of the Mint, has returned from his trip to San Francisco, where he was a witness before the Mint Investigation Committee. He says that he was utterly astonished when he read his testimony in the papers. He hardly knew it. Most of it was exactly contrary to his testimony. In one special instance he testified that all the Northern Belle bullion he received at the Carson Mint was over 900 fine except in one instance. The papers got it that it was with a single exception all under 900 fine.

Well Acquainted.

Ruf. Shoemaker in the Foothill Tidings thus expresses himself: A correspondent asks us what is a "lac of rupees." That is an East India term for a great deal of money, but we don't know how much. Had our correspondent asked us what a "lack of dollars" meant, we could have told him; we are well acquainted, personally and chronically, with the latter gentleman.

Notice.

There will be preaching on Sunday evening, August 15, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Court House, by Elder Thomas Millard, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Subject: "The Fundamental Principles of the Church of Christ and its great Apostasy." Ministers and the citizens generally are earnestly invited to attend. Seats free.

The editor of the New York Stock Report in answering a correspondent who is making inquiries about Northern Belle says: "The mine is in a good condition, unable to account for decline in price." It he only could account for such things he would make his everlasting mark running a newspaper in Nevada.

Flowers and Plants.

Mrs. Wilson is now closing out an elegant stock of flowers, plants, shrubs and vines, offering to the Carson public an assortment never equaled in Nevada. Call and inspect for yourselves, at Cheney's old store. jy29-1m.

The secret of Jay Gould's immense wealth lies in the fact that when a boy he curbed his appetite for watermelons and thus laid aside a sum which formed the nucleus of his tremendous fortune.

The wife of K. B. Brown, better known as Kettle Belly Brown, is suing for a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

A Citizen's Views on the Subject.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE APPEAL:—Whenever there is a fire it is fashionable for the blame of a building burning down to be laid on to the fire department. I was once a fireman myself, and feel for the boys who man the hose. If Carson had a paid department the taxpayers and papers would have a right to growl at times, but when one considers that the service is gratuitous it is hardly fair to blame the firemen and especially so in this instance when there was no water in the hydrants. Yours truly, A CITIZEN.

Light for All.

Mrs. August Mayer of San Francisco, trance speaker, test, healing and business medium, is stopping at the Ellsworth House. The public is invited to test her wonderful powers. Consultations daily; circle every Wednesday and Friday evening's at eight o'clock. au 9-1w.

To Rent or for Sale.

On liberal terms, the house lately occupied by Judge Beatty. The house is partly furnished and has a block of ground attached. Apply to James Fraser, County Building.

A newspaper away down in Alabama alludes to us as "that lively little sheet the Carson Repeal."

Good ore is being encountered in the Sutro tunnel.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WELLS, FARGO & CO.,

BANKERS, EXCHANGE AND EXPRESS OFFICE,

CARSON CITY NEVADA

From and after this date Wells, Fargo & Company

BUY AND SELL MINING STOCKS.

Liberal Margin Allowed on Approved Stocks. Carson August 25, 1881

OPERA HOUSE SALOON.

THIS RESORT HAS BEEN REFITTED

In the Best of Style, and Stocked WITH CHOICE WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

Cold Beer Constantly on Draught and Hot

Lunch at All Hours.

D. W. AVERY, Proprietor.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties liable to City Licenses that they are now delinquent for the quarter year ending September 30, and must be paid forthwith. S. T. SWIFT, City Marshal. Carson City, July 25, 1881.

CHILLED CAR WHEEL GRINDING CO.

Location of principal place of business, Carson City, Nevada. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on the fifteenth (15th) day of July, 1881, an assessment (No. 2) of five dollars (\$5) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately, in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on MONDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1881, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the fourteenth (14th) day of September, 1881, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. jy16-30d C. P. MASON, Secretary.

THE SPRING CAMPAIGN

KOPPEL & PLATT

ARE CONSTANTLY RECEIVING NEW

Invoices of Goods at the CORNER OF CARSON AND THIRD STREETS Opposite the St. Charles Hotel.

Now is the time to view their magnificent new stock

SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

Consisting of

MENS', YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Of all the latest and most approved styles; Hats, Caps, Tr., etc., Vests, Collars, Etc

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A COLLEGE AND GYMNASIUM SCHOOL.

The Best School for Boys.

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